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PAROWAN WINS THE RABBIT HUNT

Prove Too Much for Their Cedar Opponents, Under Existing Conditions.

COUNT 3456 SCALPS AS AGAINST 2220 FOR CEDAR

Horses Prove a Decided Advantage in Hunt, Especially Under Present Condition of the Ground.

As foreshadowed by The Record in a local last week, which by the way has been taken serious exceptions to by some of our Parowan friends, the boys of the county seat town were easy winners in the rabbit hunt that was pulled off on the 22nd inst.

As a result of the hunt, in which nearly 80 men with shotguns participated, 5,676 bunnies are dead. Of this number 3456 were slain by the Parowan hunters, and 2220 by the Cedarites, leaving a plurality of 1236 scalps in favor of Parowan.

As a result of the hunt, the Cedar City participants will act as hosts at a banquet and ball, the date for which has not yet been definitely decided upon, but one week from tonight is being talked of. It is the intention to arrange the date at a time when the road will be practicable for automobiles, as it will be much more pleasant and convenient for the Parowan party to come down in this way.

Stormy Weather Makes Bad Walking

The weather was stormy Saturday and Sunday preceding the hunt, and during the afternoon the walking became exceedingly difficult. For a while in the morning the snow and mud was partially frozen, but towards noon it softened up and the Cedar hunters made slow progress. The Parowan boys, on the other hand, were all mounted on horses, and could go right along, regardless of the condition of the ground.

On the Cedar side there was a woeful lack of system and order, and no one seemed to have any very clear idea of where they wanted to go or do, except, of course, to shoot a rabbit whenever they saw one. A poor line was maintained, and the hunters were practically out of the rabbit districts fully half of the time.

Good hunting was encountered for about an hour and a half in the morning, and by a part of the hunters for about one hour just previous to the calling of time. For the rest of the day, rabbits were found to be exceedingly scarce, and much of the time the hunters plodded through the mud and slush, rarely ever seeing a rabbit.

Parowan's High Average.

The average made by the Parowan shooters of over 86 rabbits to the man was remarkable, and has never been duplicated by the scores of previous hunts in this county. The idea of shooting rabbits from horseback, seems to be the correct one, so far as high scores are concerned, though it is said that it requires more ammunition per rabbit, on account of the awkward positions of the hunters.

It was a condition of the hunt that half of the Cedar men should hunt in the Parowan Valley and that half of the Parowan men should hunt in the Cedar Valley. When the weather turned so wet and stormy during the two days previous to the hunt, the Cedar hunters, who had made no provisions for horses, decided that it would be too disagreeable to afford them any pleasure, and as this is all that the hunters derive from a hunt, and favored a postponement. They were informed, however, that part of the Parowan boys had already left for Rush Lake to hunt in this valley, and it was then too late to send men to hunt in the Parowan valley, and they replied that the best we could do under the circumstances was to hunt nearer home, and then have a return hunt a little later to even up this advantage in favor of Cedar City. A committee is now trying to work out the details of this hunt, and it will no doubt take place in the near future.

As to Our Article of Last Week.

Last issue, just as we were closing the last form of the edition The Record foreman reported that he was a few inches short of type to complete

the form. The editor came to the relief of the situation by sitting down to the typesetting machine and running out a few locals that happened to come to his mind. Among the rest was a brief comment upon the approaching rabbit hunt, which was intended as an eulogy for the Parowan hunters for the interest they and their fellow-citizens were taking in the hunt, and as a sort of prod for the Cedar boys for their lack of interest. Strange to say, it was turned around and viewed as a criticism by some of our Parowan friends, and has brought forth a lot of comment and discussion that is unnecessary and uncalled for. The Record has no quarrel with the Parowan boys for hunting on horseback or for getting money from any legitimate source they can to assist in the purchase of ammunition, neither for practicing. In fact, we view it all as commendable, and we congratulate them on their decisive victory, which is a confirmation of their method of hunting. The only criticism we have to offer, is that they are a little too thin-skinned. It is ridiculous to bicker and entertain ill feeling over such trivial matters. And if we cannot have a friendly contest between the towns, with an occasional good-natured sally without getting all wrought up, we had better drop such things altogether.

Speaking for Cedar, we are convinced that there is not a particle of soreness over our defeat, and we want to show the victors the very best time possible. We want you all to come.

At the same time we believe that there are just as good shooters in Cedar as Parowan, and we will be ready to try you again, under conditions that will be more equal, providing there is to be no bad feelings engendered.

B. A. C. NOTES.

Basket Ball!

The final basket ball game between Murdock and Cedar was pulled off in St. George, Feb. 22, and from the nearly even score we know it was certainly an exciting game. The Junior class sent a phone message at nine o'clock wishing the boys success, and every telephone line between here and St. George tried to give the Cedar operator a shock. St. George was all for Murdock. But in spite of the odds against her the B. A. C. triumphed with two points.

The students have been celebrating the victory with parades, dances and every kind of celebration possible. This was all for the first team. We owe more to the second team. After 6 days of steady travel they reached Kanab where they measured their might with the "big huskies" of the K. H. S. We are in hopes of getting these boys back in the spring in time for the track meet and when they do get back we aren't going to honor them by dances, but compel every student to wear rubber shoes while we give them a rest cure.

The returns of the game at Kanab came as follows:

B. A. C. 9.
K. H. S. 25

The K. H. S. team has had a coach only since January. This victory shows them to be a very efficient team.

Election is now in full swing at the B. A. C. The American rally was held Thursday and the Independent rally Wednesday night.

Basket Ball Team to Leave Monday.

The B. A. C. basket ball team, the champions of the Southern League, will start to Salt Lake City next Monday and spend the week there. They have two practice games to play off before entering the state championship series, the first of which will be called next Thursday evening. While feeling gratified over their recent successes a damper is cast over their hopes of securing state honors by the fact that two of their good players—Lunt and Gurr—are laid up with bad knees with the prospect that they will be unable to participate.

The lineup so far as known at present, is as follows:
Hansen, Bunker, Lorin Griffin, Woodard and Jones.

The entire community, as well as the student body of the B. A. C. will wish them success.

Harvey Rosenberg will leave for Idaho tomorrow to take charge of a farm at that place. The Record, of course, will keep him posted upon happenings at home.

HARBINGER OF SPRING



LAST SAD RITES FOR NORINE BULLOCH.

Laid at Rest Amid Hosts of Friends And Sweet Perfume of Flowers.

The funeral services that were held in the tabernacle last Sunday afternoon for Norine Bulloch, whose death was recounted in our last issue, were very largely attended and both touching and impressive. The floral offerings were many and very beautiful, being contributed to not only by relatives, but also by the faculty and students of the B. A. C. where the deceased was a student.

The speakers were L. W. Jones, Richard Palmer, George W. Decker, Parley Dalley, Dr. Macfarlane, Bp. A. G. Matheson and Bp. S. J. Foster. Miss Myrtle Decker read the poem, "Sometime." Besides the singing by the choir special musical numbers were rendered by Gordon Matheson, and the M. I. A. Quartette.

The following beautiful poem was written for the occasion by Mr. E. C. Cox:



Your Sweet Norine.

Gone to the great beyond to dwell
In her eternal home above,
Where she, with angel bands, will
swell
The anthems of eternal love.

Your precious gem of sterling worth
Came from those blissful regions fair,
To fill a mission here on earth,
Protected by your love and care.

In wisdom, purity and truth,
From childhood's days she grew
apace,
And in the vigor of her youth
She sought and gained an honored
place.

But when life's days were filled with
love,
And earth to her was bright and fair,
God called her to her home above,
To fill a higher mission there.

Though you have yielded her to God
And bowed unto His righteous will,
'Tis hard to pass beneath the rod,
And calmly whisper "Peace be Still."

But hope is buoyant in your breast,
Your knowledge soothes each bitter
pain,
You know your loved one is at rest,
And you will surely meet again.

And even in your anguish keen
You question not why she has died,
For well you know your sweet Norine
Was "wanted on the other side."

And now in her immortal sphere,
Buoyant in spirit pure and strong,
She's better fitted there than here
To roll God's purposes along.

And she will strive night and main
To forge the severed link anew,
And weld it firmly in the chain
That binds her ever unto you.

And in those blissful regions bright

Lustrous in her immortal sheen,
Beaming with pure celestial light
You'll clasp for aye, your sweet
Norine.

Affectionately,
E. C. COX.

The accompanying cut was taken some two or three years ago when the deceased was a member of the girl's basket ball team of the B. A. C.

TO NORINE.

As a further evidence of the esteem in which Norine was held in the community, the following sentiment was passed by the officers of the Mutual Improvement Associations of the two Cedar wards:

A Tribute of Love and Esteem.

We realize that no words of ours can do much to lessen the grief that God has called upon you, the Parents and Loved Ones of Norine, to bear; yet we feel we must send to you whatever comfort kindly words can carry. There may be some solace in the thought that our hearts are with you in your hour of sorrow. We share in the loss that falls most heavily on those who are nearest and dearest to our departed sister.

In the passing of Norine, we, the Mutual workers, lose a true and untiring co-laborer. It has been her glorious privilege that the richness of her life is distilled among her friends, like the perfume of sweet flowers. The glory that shines forth from such a life as hers never passes away, but shines brighter and brighter as the years roll on.

'Twere happiness, Norine, to have thee near;
Because, dear heart, thou wert so dear;
A simple glance from thy deep eye,
A lingering soft and soothing sigh—
A touch perchance from thy dear hand
Will our whole hearts and lives expand,
And smooth each sorrow from our brows,

With joy intense our lives endow.
'Twere happiness, to have thee near;
Because, Norine, thou art so dear.

ANOTHER OLD SETTLER CALLED TO OTHER SIDE

Mrs. Mary Sando Elliker Answers the Final Summons Today a Little Before 12.

At 11:50 o'clock this morning, Mary Sando Elliker, wife of the late Henry Elliker, and one of the old settlers of Cedar City, passed away of old age and general debility. Sister Elliker's health had been steadily declining for a year or more, and particularly during the past eleven months since the death of her husband, but she has only been confined to her couch for two or three weeks.

The deceased was born in Paris, France, 74 years, 7 months and 1 day since, and came to Cedar City something more than fifty years ago. It is nearly fifty years since her marriage to Henry Elliker in this city, where they continued to reside until the time of her death.

A number of sons and daughters blessed their union, five daughters and two sons surviving them.

They went through all the hardships and privations incident to the settlement of a new country, being industrious, frugal and God-fearing people.

The time for holding the funeral has not yet been announced, but it will likely take place Sunday afternoon.

B. A. C. WINS FROM MURDOCK

Gets Deciding Battle as Saint George Monday, With A Score of 27 to 29.

GAME WON AGAINST STRONG ROOTING

Game Was Close and Fast, But B. A. C. Boys Proved Their Superior Metal in the End.

That the B. A. C. Basket Ball team will go to Salt Lake City as the champions of the Southern High School League, to participate in the state championship games, was decided in a hard fought game with the team of the Murdock Academy at St. George last Monday, against all the odds of a hostile audience. The score on the final game was 27 to 25.

We use the term "hostile" advisedly, for the "rooting," with the exception of a small yell bunch that went down from the local school, was all for Murdock. Just why this should be we cannot say, except that we usually prefer to have a stranger win from us than our closest neighbor, and the fact that the Dixie coach has trained the Murdock team in the past and seemingly has worked up a sentiment favorable to Murdock and in opposition to the B. A. C. there.

This final game was preceded by a game with the Dixie team on Friday night previous, in which two of the B. A. C. team were disabled—Gurr and Hansen. The latter, while not in good form, was able to enter the game Monday night, but Gurr was unfit for play and had to be dropped out. He is considered one of the crack players of the team. All the league games have been refereed by Mr. Lawrence Adams of Parowan, who has won the confidence and respect of the entire district by his fair and impartial decisions. The score in the game with the Dixie team was 34 to 18, in favor of the B. A. C.

In the decisive game of the season, the score was close all the way thru and in the main in favor of Murdock. During the last five minutes play, the tables were turned, and the B. A. C. had the advantage. Coach Gurr of the Dixie school held the pistol, and delayed firing for the termination of the game until forced to do so, in the hope that the Murdock could score again but they failed to do so, and about a minute tardy the gun was fired and the game closed.

It was a serious disappointment to both the Murdock team and their Dixie allies, and they died hard, but the B. A. C. boys were out to win and their spirit was unconquerable.

The boys report that they were well treated by their Dixie hosts with the exception that they were required to pay admission to the two dances that they attended there, something very unusual in sporting ethics.

Hyrum Jones Has Close Call.

Hyrum Jones of Enoch had a narrow escape from being bunted to death by an infuriated bull last Monday. The dangerous animal is a choice Holstein that was purchased about a year ago in Logan by Myron Jones of Enoch, and has been regarded as a bad actor for a long time. The owner seemed to have the mastery of the brute, and has had no trouble in controlling him, but others have had to exert great care in venturing within charging distance. On the day mentioned Hyrum Jones ventured within its pen and the animal charged upon him, knocking him down and almost bruising him to death. Dr. Macfarlane was summoned and found that the patient had ten ribs, besides his collar and breast bone broken. Mr. Jones is in a painful and serious condition, but is doing as well as could be hoped under the circumstances.

Presbyterian Church Services.

The regular preaching service will be held next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium under the public library.

The subject for the evening sermon will be "Exaltation." We invite you to attend.
CLAYTON S. RICE, Minister.

MITCHELL MAKES AN EXPLANATION

Regrets Expressions Hastily Made Through Medium of Observer and Makes Amends.

The following explanation sent for publication accompanied a personal letter to The Record editor and goes to show that the writer's heart is in the right place, and that his interests are for harmony and progress of the entire county. We freely excuse the little personal attack made on us, which was prompted, we feel sure, by a little excessive enthusiasm and a misconception of our motives. We cheerfully give space for the following statement:

Dear Editor:—There is a difference in feeling and expression of most people in a time of battle and a time of peace and consideration. Some are able to control themselves in a time of excitement, others have to retract in their sober moments what has been done under strain. I have the misfortune of belonging to the latter class.

If you and the readers of The Record and Observer could appreciate the feeling that was prevalent in Parowan just before and during the rabbit hunt last Monday, I think that you would partially excuse the rashness that prompted the article I wrote to last Tuesday's Observer. Criticisms of your little article and criticisms of Cedar's part in the preliminaries were very freely expressed. We were wrought to fever heat.

Now the contest is over people in both towns feel like forgetting the unpleasant and promoting good feeling between the two places. Such articles as I wrote will not do much towards such promotion. Right now, in my sober moments, I feel that people in both places should extend their radius just nine and one-half miles, and do away with sectionalism for the benefit of the county. If I am one axe handle wide now, I know I should be at least three. All people here, however, do not need to expand that much.

Regardless of the enthusiasm of contest, I hope from now on I shall be fair and less hasty in forming conclusions. If this will do away with a part, at least, of the arraignment of The Record I shall be pleased.
G. A. MITCHELL.

FIFE-URIE NUPTIALS.

At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Zilpha Urie, Mr. Herbert Fife of Los Angeles and Miss Sarah Urie of this place were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony by Justice Thomas Lawrence. Only the near relatives of the bride were present at the ceremony, which was followed by an informal dinner and a pleasant evening. Tonight the bride's mother will tender her reception in honor of the young people. Only relatives, of whom there is a wide circle, will be invited. The reception will commence at 8 o'clock and include an excellent musical program by the bride's sister, Miss Pearl Urie, Mrs. Ada Wood Webster and Miss Elora Urie. The happy couple will depart upon their honeymoon trip to southern California Sunday morning.

The groom is a prepossessing young man and comes well recommended. Miss Urie is one of Cedar's attractive and talented young people. She is especially gifted in a musical and theatrical way, and could have become a star if she had been inclined to devote her energies in that direction.

It is understood that they will return to make their home in this place, Mr. Fife being interested in the Green Coal project.

The Record joins a host of friends in wishing the happy couple a long and happy wedded career.

A Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bulloch and the other members of the family desire to express their thanks and appreciation to all those who assisted in the late illness and last sad rites for their daughter Norine; for the beautiful flowers so lavishly bestowed, for the words of comfort and consolation and the many little deeds of kindness so tenderly bestowed. We trust that occasion will never afford an opportunity for us to render like service to you, our friends, but if it should we hope to discharge our duty as faithfully as you have yours.